



WHITEHOUSE

DOTSON

MOORE

McCOURT

HARLOWE

CAMPBELL

Freshmen Pleased, Bewildered By UK Size

The fall semester seems to have opened with a flurry of excitement and enthusiasm for freshmen here at UK. A small survey taken this week indicates that freshmen are well pleased but a little bewildered at the size of UK and the number of students. Following are comments taken at random from freshmen on campus.

Dan Campbell, a pre-med student from Lexington Catholic Hi School, says, "I like UK but I think it's a big change from high school. I expect to get out of UK just what I put into it."

Thomas Dotson, holder of a General Motors academic scholarship, pre-law major, and a graduate of Belfry Hi School, made these remarks. "It's a big place. I think

it's one of the best. I looked over a lot of universities before I came here and I liked this one best. There are a lot of pretty girls around here but I think there's going to be a lot more studying to do."

John McCourt, an English student from Lexington Catholic, says, "I like the University as a whole but I don't like these late classes."

Of the female side, Glenda Moore, a math major from Western Hi School, had this to say. "I like it just fine so far but a couple of things have confused me some. Registration was the most confusing day of my life. The time gets me mixed up too. I don't care what time we're on but I wish we could run on one or the other."

"I think freshmen should be warned about hoaxes," says Gay Harlowe, a chemistry major from Morehead. "I liked the preparation for registration we received and I love the University as a whole."

Louise Whitehouse, a home economics student from Lexington Lafayette wound up our poll by saying, "It's so big it's not what I thought it would be but I like it a lot. I like the freedom of choice we have in selecting our subjects. That seems to be the big difference between this and high school."

If this poll represents the bulk of freshmen on campus it indicates that they are very satisfied but just a little confused at what they have found at UK. So are seniors.

Tryouts For Guignol Play Set Sunday

Tryouts for the first Guignol Theatre production, "The Caine Mutiny Court-Martial," will be held in the theatre in the Fine Arts Building Sunday at 2 p.m.

In this all-male cast there are about 20 characters, none of which has been cast. Director Wallace N. Briggs invites all students, men and women, who are interested in extra-curricular theatre activity to come to try-outs Sunday, even though only men will be needed in the cast of The Caine Mutiny Court-Martial.

The first meeting of the Guignol Players, all-student dramatic organization, will be held Monday at 4 p.m., in the Laboratory Theatre. Actors, carpenters, painters, seamstresses, ticket sellers, and all other interested may attend.

"The Caine Mutiny Court-Martial" will open Monday, Nov. 3, and run throughout that week, with the exception of Wednesday night, Nov. 5.

The Players will hold tryouts for Albert Camus' "The Cross-Purposes" Monday, Oct. 23-25. Also Lucille Little and pose" Monday. The play will run Wallace Briggs will present a cutting from "The Four Poster" at the Player's meeting.

Civil Engineers Hear Talk By ASCE National Head

The national president of the American Society of Civil Engineers, in addressing the UK student chapter yesterday said, "We're all students. Some of us may have been at it longer than others, but when we stop studying, we drop out."

"You have to keep up with en-

ID Pictures

ID pictures taken at registration will be given out before the Auburn game. The date will be announced later.

Students who do not receive their ID cards before the Auburn game may use their stamped yellow fee slip for admission.

Pictures taken last spring are now being given out in the lobby of the Coliseum 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily. Students must present their receipted yellow fee slips in order to get an ID card. Late registrants must present their receipted yellow fee slips to be stamped by the ID department daily in the lobby of the Coliseum 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Pictures will be taken at a later announced date.

The Kentucky KERNEL

VOLUME I Lexington, Ky., Friday, September 26, 1958

Number 4

Kentucky Faces Johnny Rebs In Civil War-Like Encounter

By SCOTTIE HELT

When Kentucky's football team hits the field of battle against the Ole Miss Rebels in Memphis tomorrow night, the contest could prove to be one of the bloodiest since the days of the Civil War.

Kentucky's first two opponents, Hawaii and Georgia Tech, have discovered that the 'Cats are on the prowl this year and are capable of throwing a bomb into the plans of Coach Johnny Vaught and Company as the Mississippians try for the Southeastern Conference crown that slipped through their fingers last year to be picked up by Auburn.

Although pre-season polls listed Mississippi as high as fourth while

Wildcats hit the field of battle against the Ole Miss Rebels in Memphis tomorrow night, the contest could prove to be one of the bloodiest since the days of the Civil War.

the Colliermen were not even rated, impressive 51-0 and 13-0 victories over their first two foes have raised the UK rating until now they are ranked fourteenth and seventeenth in the UPI and AP polls respectively. Ole Miss has a ninth-place rating in the AP and a tenth-place showing in the UPI.

Tech and crew, after being completely surprised with the Kentuckians new strategy of long-distance passing combined with an equally as efficient outside running attack and an inside charge, are quick to comment that the '58 edition of the Wildcats have a tremendous potential and will not be quite as cooperative in turning over and playing dead as they did a year ago.

Instead, the Johnny Rebs of Oxford may well be up against a bunch of Rebels themselves as the 'Cats attempts to gain revenge for last season's 15-0 licking handed them in Lexington on way to a disastrous, if not for the Tennessee win, 3-7 season.

Kentucky presently, along with Florida, occupies the unusual position as the SEC team atop the heap. Collier will be placing his chances for the continuation of

his team in that slot for at least another week in a starting combination that is predominantly junior-senior in classification with just a smattering of promising sophomore talent.

Expected to get the nod for the Continued from Page 6

'Wild' Cat At Ole Miss

Warning to all University of Kentucky pranksters:

Don't try to steal that life-size Wildcat which Ole Miss students are displaying on the Oxford campus. It's for real.

Following their campaign to "cage the Cats," in tomorrow night's tussle with Kentucky in Memphis, the student body has already done just that.

A borrowed Wildcat from the Memphis Zoo has been caged for exhibition as the student body points its powerful, but obviously alarmed, football team toward Coach Blanton Collier's league-leading gridders.

The Reb players look to the game as the most important of the season. In the past a victory over the Wildcats has meant a Southeastern Conference crown for the men of Coach Johnny Vaught. Kentucky also represents the strongest foe on the Ole Miss schedule until Louisiana State on November 1.



???

The UK bulletin board, traditionally a campus eyesore, and characteristically a final resting place for all outdated posters, announcements, advertisements, etc., gets an interested spectator in person Kathy Rupert, a freshman radio arts major from Grayson, Ky. Kathy, it seems, was contemplating joining Pershing Rifles when our photographer caught her.

Continued from Page 5

Homecoming, Directory On SC Agenda Monday

Reports of the committee on the homecoming dance and the student directory committee will head the agenda of the first Student Congress meeting Monday night at 7.

Other items are the reports of the election and publicity committees, discussions of the travel bureau, student insurance program, the World University Drive and debate team appropriations and an NSA report by Pete Perlman.

Members of Student Congress ushered governors attending the Governors' Conference here at Saturday's football game.

CHI O PLEDGES

Chi Omega sorority will hold an open house from 8:30 to 10 Sunday night in honor of its new pledges.

GRADUATE AID

"New Varieties of Financial As-Students" will be discussed by Dr. Etudents" will be discussed by Dr. Herman Spivey, dean of the graduate school, at the Graduate Club meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. in room 128 of the SUB.

Thomas Greenland, club president, urges all graduate students to attend to meet their dean and to meet graduate students from other departments.

He added, "In as much as many of these grants have to be applied for a year in advance, we strongly urge any interested senior to attend so that he can make application now for his first year of graduate study."

FASHION SHOW

A fashion show will highlight the UK Dames Club's first meeting of the school year at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the SUB ballroom.

Club members, wives of University students, will model clothes furnished by Four Seasons. Mrs.

Exhibits have played a prominent part in the activities of the new U. S. Information Agency Paris Youth Center, located in the intellectual and artistic heart of the French city. Among the exhibits which averaged more than 3,000 visitors during month-long showings are: "City Planning in the U. S.," "Eight American Artists," and "Four American Artists in Paris."

Harold Markesberry, social chairman, is in charge of arrangements. Program chairman is Mrs. James Cox.

UK student wives desiring membership in the Dames Club may join at this meeting.

Computer Solves First Problem

The University of Kentucky's new electronic computer solved its first problem on the campus this week, performing what may be a valuable service for the coal industry.

Working out a formula by a process known as linear programming, the machine presented in two minutes an answer that would have taken at least eight hours with a desk calculator.

Dr. Richard S. Mateer, new head of UK's Mining and Metallurgical Engineering Department, presented this problem to Dr. John W. Hamblen, director of the computing center:

Five different types of coal were available, each with different chemical analysis. Some were of superior quality but expensive to mine; others were more easily mined but inferior in quality. Mateer wanted to find a combination of the five types of coal which would meet certain performance requirements at a minimum cost.

Two minutes after these data were fed into the machine, the correct blending proportions were produced. Mateer and Dr. E. M. Spokes, professor of mining engineering at UK, said such information could result in cheaper coal and increased production for industry.

The electronic computer was installed at the University earlier this month. It will be used chiefly for research and instruction.

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Big Social Whirl Forecast At UK

By ANN ROBERTS
Kernel Society Editor

Another big year for social events is fully upon us now and this promises to be even bigger and better than last year. Before I give you a preview of this year's social events, I want to say welcome back to you old students and hello to all you new freshmen and transfer students. I hope I'll be seeing all of you every week about this time.

It's going to be a big, big season for the social minded people. The big occasion for this weekend is, of course, pledge days. Fraternities pick up their pledges today and

the women get theirs on Sunday.

Much celebrating should follow this event, and don't get excited when you hear the horns blowing and people screaming—everyone's just showing off their new pledges.

Next weekend is going to be an exciting one. Sororities will show off all their new pledges Friday night at pledge presentation and Saturday will find the Sigma Chi's putting these same pledges to the test at the annual Sigma Chi Derby. Saturday Night brings on the Key's dance where the most beautiful sophomore woman will be chosen.

As you can see, we have two big weekends ahead and a look at the social calendar will show you more big weekends—so get ready—we forecast some big doing at UK:

Lance's Carnival and Dance, Homecoming, Pershing Rifles Coronation Ball, Greek Week and the UK Invitational Tournament.

By the way, we play Tennessee at Knoxville this year so you'd better start planning for that weekend.

Please leave any notices of pinnings, engagements or marriages on my desk in the Kernel office at the Journalism building or call 2-3557. Bye now—See you around campus.

PINNED

Helen French KAT to Barney Farnham AXP, Cambridge.

Sheri Martin, KD to Grier Davis, SX, Davidson, N. C.

Donna Lawson KD to Fred Pfarrer, AXP, Purdue.

Ann Morgan DZ to Frank Bradshaw SN.

Connie Williams AGD to Bill Hammons SX.

Beverly Price XO to Terry Schneider KA.

Lynna Chase XO to Brian Hogg SX.

ENGAGED

Margaret Combs KD to Joel Watson SAE.

Jo Ann George DZ to Charles Browning PKT.

Gregg Rhodemyre KAT to Russ Zachem LXA.

Randi Richards KAT to Fred Myer SAE.

Libby Hanna XO to Jim Miller PDT.

MARRIED

Margaret Orr XO to Howard Stephenson PIKA.

Frances Thornbury KD to Tom White TKE.

Kay Baker KD to Don Mills.

Jackie Sellers KD to Corky Miller.

Jane Marvin Brock ADPI to Roy Woodall DTD.

Eli Runyon ADPI to Lee Eaton DTD.

Jackie Jordan ADPI to Harry Lee Conley DTD.

Jan-Long ADPI to Eric Mangle-son.

Ann Shelby Webb ADPI to John Hoffstader PIKA.

Deedee Dyke ADPI to Pat Kirkpatrick SAE.

Barbara Dawson KAT to Buddy Willis PDT.

Shirley Park KAT to Dick Dean KS.

Mary Charles Stacy KAT to Reese Bently ATO.

Marcia Giovanni KAT to Charles Strid.

Hannah Hume KAT to Glen Baird SPE.

Wilma Jean Dorrah KAT to Bill Ashbrook.

Susan Hardisty KAT to Dick Howe SAE.

Ede Russell KAT to Bill Hardy KA.

Carla Green DZ to Alan McFee TKE.

Mary Ellen Barber DZ to Bill Nelson PKT.

Peggy Sisk KD to O. T. Mad-dux Jr.

Charlene Schiebel KD to Dave Ravencraft KS.

Helen Shuck KD to Frank Wagner KA.

Sue Hamilton KD to Bob Burgess.

Help Wanted

Typists are needed for work on the new Student Directory. They will be paid 85c an hour. Those interested are asked to apply now in room 127 of the SUB.

Dave Franta established a new UK freshman broad jump mark of 23'8" in 1956.

UK's Buddy Gum set a new freshman 440 mark of 50.3 in the National A.A.U. meet at Dayton, Ohio, in 1957.

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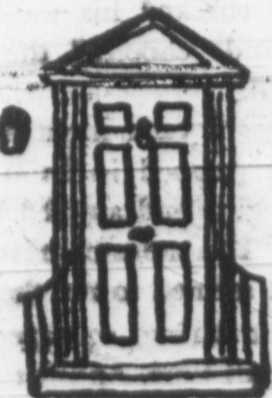
"joe-joe" chemise

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TO
STUDENTS
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1958

Morning Worship: 9:30 A. M.

Dr. Leslie R. Smith, Minister
Chapel Choir (Student Choir)
Church School Class
Dr. William R. Baird

Coffee Time: 10:30 A. M.

—Student Lounge—
(Jennings Memorial Room)

Morning Worship: 10:50 A. M.

Dr. Smith and Chancel Choir

Chapel Choir Researsal: 5:00 P. M.

Mr. Arthur Wake

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The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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Half Will Fail

Take a close look at the next freshman you see on campus. Probably you'll find him a bit bewildered by the week-old semester's confusion, but otherwise he looks like most other UK students.

He isn't. He's diseased.

That well-scrubbed body is a possible carrier of what has become the University's most serious malady—academic insufficiency—and, its figures tell an accurate story, chances are the light of his sophomore year will never dawn here.

Last year 54 per cent (1,094 of 2,018) freshmen did not make a 2.0 standing. That means they would have been on probation under the new ruling. If after another semester they still did not make a 2.0, they would be dropped from school.

Of last year's sophomore class, 534 of 1,317 did not make a C average. This brings to 49 per cent the total of the lower two classes which would have been on probation. The figures decreased to 26 per cent for juniors and 10 per cent for seniors.

When the University decided last May to raise the overall average required to remain in school to 2.0, there was a series of reactions. Some—we among them—thought it was a giant step forward, with eventual possibilities of raising not only the quality of work students must produce, but thereby also elevating the University's status as an educational institution.

Others suggested that professors

might relax their standards somewhat, thus partially nullifying the higher requirements. This we doubt. No conscientious teacher would deliberately thwart plans which would give new purpose to his work and bring him students who realize they must work harder, course by course, if they intend to remain in school.

We have applied the consequences of the new academic requirements primarily to freshmen because others will not be affected by the ruling until next year. Last year's first semester figures indicate vividly that the student body had better do some scholastic fence-mending, and quickly.

A repeat performance of their standings this year could have disastrous results for the freshman class. Once a good average has been achieved, it is not difficult to maintain. But anyone who has been in college a year knows that pulling up a sub-par average is an exhausting, often discouraging task.

We are not qualified to tell you how to do suitable work here, nor is this an admonishment to buckle down. We merely intended to present the facts from last year; you may digest or reject them as you wish.

But we will say this: Being on probation is no fun, and coming from behind is never as easy as starting and staying ahead. And when the semester's grades come out, we'll be among the first to say:

"We told you so."

Help Wanted: Mail

We are beginning to feel a bit piqued because our mailbox contains the usual publicity handouts by the pound every day, but pitifully few letters from our readers.

The Kernel would like once again to emphasize that we welcome letters from our readers—on any subject, critical or full or praise—to print in our letters column.

We aren't asking you to write us so we can take editorial potshots at you. Your letters are more of a barometer of campus clouds than you probably realize, and that is our primary reason for wanting them. While our news sources are spread through all University echelons, there are invariably opinions and incidents which might bear mentioning and which we never hear about. The only person who can tell us about them is you, the reader.

We would like to reach a point where our letters column would be a well-read feature of the editorial page, but we can't unless someone starts the ball rolling. If you have a gripe about our coverage, write us; if you want to gripe or comment on anything, write us. If your remarks are reasonable and legitimate,

we'll be glad to print them.

Your letters will help the Kernel staff in planning future editorials, features and the like because they indicate your thinking on current events. We have the space and the interest in your opinion; we hope you'll write and let us know your views.

Letters should be addressed to the editor-in-chief and may be placed in the University post office without any postage. They may be up to 250 words in length and preferably typewritten, double spaced, although longhand will be acceptable.

In order to be published, all letters must be signed. We will honor all requests to withhold names from published letters, and under Kentucky law there is no authority which legally can force us to divulge your name.

You have our invitation to write, our assurance that we will listen to any opinion—whether complimentary or derogatory—and our promise to keep any confidences you may request.

We'd like to find both our mailbox and our letters column overflowing every day.

Why Hurry-Up Rush?

The fall UK fraternity rush is history once again and in every fraternity house there now exists a relaxed air. The driving rush period being concluded, we now have time to evaluate rush in the light of practicality rather than expediency.

It is obvious that a check of the 1957 fall rush figures prove that more men were out this fall than last, but this does not prove that rush was better—or worse—than in 1957.

In 1957 IFC began a slightly revised rush system than the one used previously. Before that time UK fraternities held two invitational parties before their final party on preference night. The two invitationals plus the smokers and the preference party meant the fraternity met a prospective pledge four times.

We will not claim that this is ample time; on the contrary, it is not. What is worse, the rushee, who is probably far less clear on what he is looking for than the fraternity, was forced to make such an important decision in a mere four meetings.

Before 1957 IFC contended that four meetings were not only ample, but a feeling grew among fraternity leadership that four meetings might be too many. IFC felt that many rushees became discouraged with a long, drawn-out rush. But certainly the record has not shown in the last two years a big increase in the number of men pledged and a decrease in the number of drop-outs.

Last year, to counteract the length of rush, IFC changed the rush system by eliminating one of the invitational parties. The reasoning here was to decrease the number of drop-outs from rush. This was the intent, but

after two formal rush sessions it appears that it has only saved wear and tear on fraternity men and rushees. The change has not improved rush in the way it originally was intended.

In order to make rush "easier on everyone" the fraternity governing group has sacrificed one important aspect of rush: They have given themselves far less chance of making the right choice in regard to a rushee and probably even worse, they have forced many a rushee to make a too-hasty choice.

We feel this hurts everyone concerned. Rush is never too pleasant, but obviously it is a necessary chore and it surely is a job that must be done well and not "rushed" into.

If UK fraternities feel their system is weak here, certainly the rush program deserves a complete study. Neither the system used before 1957 or its abbreviated substitute have proved to be satisfactory.

In considering rush changes, some fraternity men have mentioned a delayed rush as a possible remedy, but if such a system were adopted the "dirty rush" problem might become acute. IFC, under such a system, would spend most of its time handling violations and in such a case the improvement of the fraternity system might have to take a back seat.

The best answer lies in lengthening the present early rush to at least five visits by a prospective pledge. Although such a change would bring howls of protest from many, it appears that the fraternities would lose nothing but their time. This commodity is a necessary expenditure if each group and the UK fraternity system as a whole is to prosper.

Disappearing Americana

The Farewell Train Blues

ARTHUR EDSON
AP Newsfeatures Writer

WASHINGTON—To anyone brought up in a railroad town, the blackest news from the nation's capital hasn't been the misfortunes of Sherman Adams or even the perils of Quemoy.

No, it was a prosaic little item which predicted that, except for commuter trains, the last passenger coach would go out of business by 1970.

No passenger trains? What kind of a transportation world is this?

Everyone knew the old patient was ailing, of course. Each fiscal report had said that passenger travel was going down, down, down.

But railroad men have been such professional weepers that it was easy to keep on believing that the malady, though undoubtedly serious, would hardly be fatal.

Then came the final, chilling diagnosis, by an examiner for the Interstate Commerce Commission, Howard Hosmer.

He said that not since 1890 have railroads carried as few passengers as they did last year. And Hosmer predicted that, barring a railroad miracle, the last sleeper and parlor car would disappear by 1965 and the last intercity passenger coach would go by 1970.

To an ex-boy from Monett, Mo.—and there are hundreds of once-bustling railroad towns like it in this country—this was bleak news indeed.

For a railroad town of 30 or 40 years ago had a personality all its own. Into town, freight engines grunted and huffed determinedly. Switch engines tooted restlessly as they scurried about the

Important engines pulling regal passenger trains whistled importantly for attention, and a clear track as they swooped

yards like mother hens watching errant chicks.

Trains were so interwoven with Monett life that it would be hard to dredge up the first memory of one—any more than an Iowa boy could recall his first corn stalk.

But there was one winter's trip, when the snow seemed mountainous, when drifts were high and so were the doubts. Could anything operate in such weather?

And then, here she came! The struggling little engine had icicles clinging to her nostrils and she was so covered with snow she looked like a steaming igloo. The noise she made remains with me yet. I'll swear it was a contented chortle.

Let's move up in time a little. Oil had replaced coal as fuel in the big passenger engines, and huge beasts they were.

Before old No. 10, the pride of the Frisco Line, pulled out each night for St. Louis, the engineer would build up steam. Flames shot from her oil burners, flashing a red light and creating awesome shadows. The station windows rattled. The conductor checked his watch, gave the highball, and "choosh!" the engine strained forward.

At this moment each night a switchman indolently stepped in front of the slow moving engine and ambled lazily to the other side. The monster never quite got him. But it seemed to me then to be one of the most daring, courageous and damfool acts of all time. And it still does.

Well, the automobile, which is more convenient, and the airplane, which is faster, have done their dirty work, bringing this tribute—and this confession.

It has been years since I have been on a train. And it's a sorry business for an old passenger train lover to have to admit that he, too, helped kill it.



Rush Party

Parties, such as the one above in the Chi-Omega house were common during the rushing of over 400 students on campus. Rush ends tonight with preference night. Marian Elliot, standing, and Barbara Wall, seated, right, are presenting a skit, "Just Like You."

Civil Engineers Hear Talk

Continued from Page 1

performance properly appreciated because it was adequately communicated." This definition should apply to all our actions," Howson added.

He urged engineers to improve public relations by participating in civic activities. He told the group to develop civic pride and a better understanding of engineering contributions. He said we wouldn't have community life as it is today without the contributions of civil engineering.

In discussing the developments in sanitary engineering he said we have a better quality of water than any place in the world, and that today there are 18,000 water works in the United States. He said the first water filtrator was installed at Niagara Falls in 1912. He closed by saying that, "En-

King Solomon had 300 wives and 900 porcupines.

Yogi is a rite performed by Hindus and is not named after a popular baseball player.

gineering will always be a challenging profession."

At the close of the program Dick Howe, ASCE student chapter president, presented Howson with a \$75 check for the United Engineers Building Fund from the student chapter.

Howson is a specialist in sanitary engineering and is a registered professional engineer in 30 states and several Canadian provinces.



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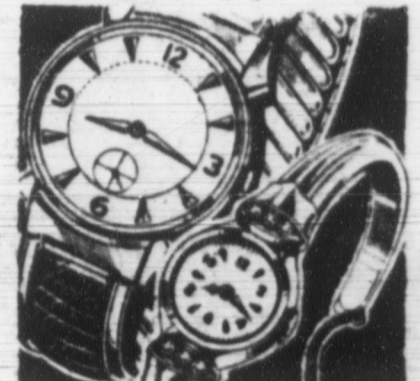
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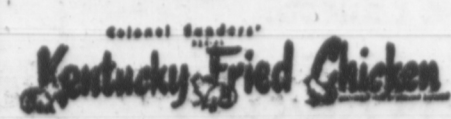
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ODK Scholarship Winners

Don Florence, left, and Bill Plummer are winners of the second annual Omicron Delta Kappa scholarships. They will receive \$400 during their freshman years, \$200 when sophomores and \$100 as juniors. Funds for these scholarships were provided through the sale of ODK tags before last year's home football games.

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Lenn Wolfe
College of Arts & Sciences

Wildcats Face

Continued from Page 1

kickoff come 9 p.m. (Lexington time) tomorrow night are backfield men Bobby Cravens and either Calvin Bird or Glenn Shaw at halfbacks, Waymond Morris at fullback and Lowell Hughes in the driver's seat at quarterback.

In Ole Miss, Kentucky will be up against a perennial powerhouse in the Conference that plays wide-open football as depicted by runs to the outside and a powerful passing game. Members of this year's aggregation who best fill the Ole Miss bill are Bobby Franklin, a clever, hard-running quarterback who came off the bench last year to give the visitors the win after the two teams had played a scoreless game through almost three periods, and Charlie Flowers, a hardnose, bull-dozing type fullback.

Mississippi has the advantage of a "coaches dream" schedule that saw them down a weak Memphis State team in more or less of a warm-up tilt last weekend and has the Rebs pitted to take on another non-too-formidable challenger in the person of Trinity next Saturday. Thus, Vaught actually has only to get his boys up "mentally" for this big game with UK in between "glorified" scrimmages.

Kentucky, on the other hand, has attributed a great deal of its unpredicted success of this still infant season on a great feeling of spirit that has reigned in the UK camp.

Cosmopolitan Club

Vice President Leo M. Chamberlain will speak at the Cosmopolitan Club's first meeting tonight at 7:30 in the SUB social room.

Both foreign and American students here may attend. Refreshments and dancing will follow Dr. Chamberlain's address.

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9:45 a.m. Church School
11:00 a.m. "The Church Faces Its Responsibility"

*Central Leslie Smith
130 Walnut
9:30 a.m.-11:00 a.m. Worship
9:30 a.m. College Class
10:30 a.m. DSF Coffee Hour

Lafayette Kendrick Anderson
1836 Clays Mill Rd.
9:30 a.m.-11:00 a.m. Worship
"Take It Easy Religion"

Victory L. B. Scarborough
Victory Ave.
9:45 a.m. Church School
11:00 a.m. Worship

*Woodland Donald Anderson
530 E. High St.
9:45 a.m. College Class
11:00 a.m. "Healing of the Nations"
Mrs. D. D. Dugan, guest speaker

East Second Street O. B. Garner
146 E. Second
9:45 a.m. Church School
11:00 a.m. "Cost of Victory"

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Sept. 28, 6:00 p.m.—"What Are You Worth to the Church?"

Oct. 10, 11, 12—Kentucky Ecumenical Student Conference, Camp Daniel Boone

Oct. 19, 3:00 p.m.—Cane Ridge Picnic

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Dixie Troublemakers

Sure to make their presence felt when the Cats take on Ole Miss Saturday night are these two performers. They are Lowell Hughes, "do-it-all" quarterback, and Jim "Mr. Dependable" Miller, right guard from Madisonville.

I-M Flag Football Deadline Is Monday

Intra-mural director William E. McCubbin has called a meeting of all flag football managers for Monday night at 7:00 in room 107 Alumni Gym when all entries must be handed in.

The meeting is for the purpose of interpretation of this year's flag football rules by the officials of the independent and Greek divisions.

All students interested in officiating in the I-M league this season have been requested by Dr. McCubbin to report to Alumni Gym.

After the September 29 deadline date for entering a team in the football section the units will be allowed the next week for practice. The season officially opens on October 6.

Tennis singles, golf singles and mixed doubles, croquet singles and date for entering a team in the doubles, and horseshoe singles and doubles contestants must meet a September 29 deadline for entering. Play in those divisions starts Thursday.

The SAE fraternity has copped the all-year participation crown for eight years in a row. The Rapscallions claimed the Independent League all-year title last year.

Cats To Get Bowl Trophy

Kentucky and Mississippi, two of 33 teams that have played in the Orange Bowl event at Miami, Fla. since the initial game between Bucknell and Miami in 1935, will receive a gold football in connection with the Orange Bowl Silver Jubilee between halves in Memphis Saturday night.

UK Athletic Director Bernie Shively and Ole Miss Director of Athletics Tad Smith will receive the awards for the respective schools.

September 26th has been designated for the festive day as the University of Miami football team opens its '58 season against the University of Wisconsin in Miami. Florida Governor LeRoy Collins will make the presentation to the two teams there while the other 31 awardees have been mailed their trophies to be presented as they see fit.

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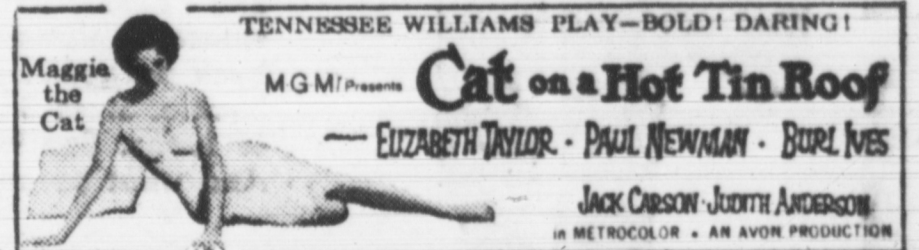
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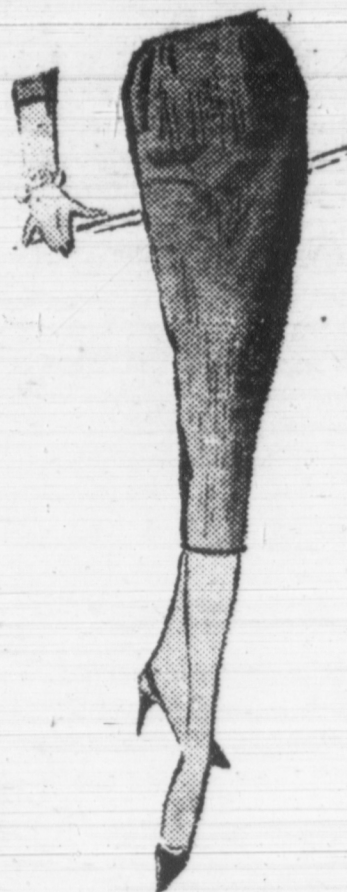
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